

WEATHER

UTAH—Fair and continued cold tonight and Thursday.

IDAHO—Tonight and Thursday fair; continued cold.

Fifty-first Year—No. 237

THE OGDEN Standard Examiner

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1922.

ADVERTISERS

Cannot afford to be unrepresented in the strong and widely read Sunday Standard-Examiner.

LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

MAY DROP CASH-FEATURE IN BONDS

U. S. ATTORNEY UNDER FIRE IN CHICAGO

DAUGHERTY TO HAVE TWO MEN PROBE OFFICE

Attorney General Declares He Does Not Want 'Whitewash' to Result.

BAR ASKED TO HELP

Investigators to Be Selected From Six Republicans and Democrats

CHICAGO, March 1.—An investigation into the office of the United States attorney in Chicago will be made by two men, one a Republican and the other a Democrat, as the result of recent charges reflecting upon the conduct of the office, according to a letter received by S. H. Strawn, president of the Illinois bar association from Attorney General Daugherty as made public here today.

Mr. Daugherty asks the presidents of the two associations to select two men, three Democrats and three Republicans, who would be willing to conduct such an investigation, and from these six there will be two selected to make the investigation.

TEXT OF LETTER

The letter follows: "You have doubtless noticed from public utterances of mine that I regard every member of the bar in this country as a member of the staff of this department. Certain charges have been made reflecting upon the conduct of the office of the United States attorney in Chicago. These charges are of two grave and serious nature to be ignored and I desire to have a thorough investigation made of them.

"The purpose of this letter is to request you to submit to me the names and addresses of six reputable and well known members of the bar, three of whom are to be Republicans and three to be Democrats, who will be willing to serve if selected, to conduct this investigation. From these six names I will select two to conduct the investigation, one Republican and one Democrat.

"DOESN'T WANT WHITENESS. I want it to be made known that no charge that would command the least respect can be made that the officers of the United States attorney have been 'whitewashed' or that any chamber methods were used to protect or to reflect upon anyone connected with the office.

Assuring you of my very great appreciation of your prompt compliance with this request, and with best wishes, I am, sincerely yours, (Signature) "HARRY M. DAUGHERTY."

AMERICANS TRYING TO DRY UP WORLD

WESTERVILLE, O., March 1.—American temperance workers will invade foreign countries this year in the interest of prohibition, according to an announcement today by the Rev. H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism.

The Rev. David Oatfield of Minneapolis, who is representing the world league in the Scandinavian countries, especially in Sweden, will assist the drive of Britishers, who are trying to bring about prohibition in that country.

William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, now making a tour of the United States, will be in Chicago about the middle of June and on July 21 will sail for New Zealand, after which he will go to Australia about September 1. About October 1 he will return to New Zealand for a prohibition campaign there.

COUNTY OFFICIALS IN LIQUOR SCANDAL

LAFER, Mich., March 1.—John Doe proceedings against three Lafer county officials have been begun by Assistant Attorney General Carl D. Mosier, following which charges of misconduct in the offices against the officials will be made on Friday.

The county officers, Sheriff Ray Baker, Chairman George Uley of the road commission, and Justice of the Peace George Dickerson, are alleged to have taken part in a party where liquor was consumed and where a young woman became unconscious. They deny the charges.

BANK DEPOSITS OF CHILDREN INCREASE

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—American school children deposited in banks over \$4,000,000 in the last school year, it was announced today by the American Bankers' association. In the preceding year, the amount deposited was \$2,300,000.

The number of depositors increased from 426,000 to 802,000 in schools having a total enrollment in the two years respectively of 1,195,000 and 1,829,000.

POLICE BELIEVE TAYLOR FILM MURDER IS SOLVED

SUNRISE-4 O'CLOCK ALL THE SAME TO HARVEY CHURCH

CHICAGO, March 1.—Harvey W. Church, condemned to die for the murder of two automobile salesmen here, and in a state of semi-coma as the result of attempted starvation to cheat the gallows, will be hanged at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Daybreak is the customary time for execution but on account of Church's condition the delay until afternoon will mean nothing to him, the sheriff believes.

The afternoon execution will be more convenient for the witnesses and jury of doctors who must attend, county officials explain. A supreme court order or executive clemency is all that can stay the execution.

WESTERN WOOL GROWERS SEEK BETTER RATES

Utah Gives Striking Example of Way Mountain States Are Handicapped

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Western wool growers at the interstate commerce commission general rate hearing today asked not only for reductions in freight rates but also for removal of alleged discriminations in the application of rates.

F. R. Marshall, secretary of the National Wool Growers' association, declared that the sheep business was operating generally at a loss under present conditions, while freight rates were 51 per cent above pre-war schedules.

"Conceding that recent advances in wool prices had helped the finances of growers he declared, nevertheless, that a profitable era had not yet been reached. The 20 per cent reduction on livestock freights which took effect last year should also, he contended, be applied to wool.

The charge of discrimination was advanced by H. W. Price, representing both the woolmen and the Utah railroad commission in the presentation of the series of existing rates schedules. These demonstrations he said, that rates on wool moving to Boston from typical shipping points in Utah, Nevada, Idaho and intermountain territory average about 52 per hundredweight while for the shipment of wool from San Francisco to Boston, a materially longer distance, the rate was \$1.25 per hundredweight.

The commission discussed with the witness the responsibility of water competition for the situation and also the question of what the rates would be from inter-mountain points to the Pacific coast, in combination with railroad ocean freights to Boston and other eastern consuming centers.

BOSS RULE CAUSES CABINET BREAKUP

ROME, March 1.—Resignation of Colonel di Caserio as minister of posts came after several of the Catholic ministers had repeatedly left the cabinet council to consult Luigi Sturzo in regard to the selection of the under-secretaries. (Luigi Sturzo, Sicilian priest, is secretary-general of the Catholic party.)

Signor di Caserio, in replying to Premier Facta's request that he reconsider his resignation, explained that he considered it undignified to belong to a cabinet under the control of Sturzo, who is neither a member of the cabinet nor of parliament, yet made his will be law.

The Catholics, he added, had promised to renounce the portfolio of justice in exchange for the portfolio of instruction but directly they attained the latter, they insisted that the under-secretary of justice belong to their party.

GOVERNMENT'S RAIL POLICIES CHANGE TODAY

Six Per Cent Earning Clause of Transportation Act Has Expired.

NO MORE U. S. LOANS

Interstate Commerce Commission to Indicate Reasonable Rate of Earnings.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Two important changes in government policy toward the nation's railroads became effective today.

The section of the transportation act fixing 6 per cent as the return on railroad properties which railroads are entitled to earn under interstate commerce commission regulations expired today.

Also with today expires the period during which railroads which were controlled by the government during the war were entitled to ask government loans to aid them in continuing operations after return to private management.

The 6 per cent clause generally called the guarantee provision, is superseded today by the transportation act provisions which hereafter require the interstate commerce commission to make rates that will give railroads "a reasonable return on the value of property used in transportation."

The commission is expected therefore to decline for itself what earnings it may desire. We get a reasonable return on the value of property used in transportation."

Applications from railroads desiring the government loan have been considered in the past few days in the endeavor to get in before the limitation began.

GOVERNMENT JUST LIKE YOU DESERVE

MILWAUKEE, March 1.—American citizens get just about the kind of government they deserve, Elizabeth J. Hanger of Gerard, Ohio, director of the fourth region of the National League of Women Voters, told Wisconsin members of that body here today at their convention.

"It's not good enough to satisfy the best and intelligent citizens," she said, "and not bad enough to brook venal citizens as they may desire. We get average government corresponding to the average quality of our citizenship."

"The women of South Dakota were denied the franchise in more than one referendum election in which universalized male citizens participated. It remained for the League of Women Voters, as lately as last year, to correct this very condition in the state of Indiana."

"Gradually we are establishing a standard of citizenship for the alien. What about a standard for the native American?"

IOWA FOWL SERVED AT MARY'S WEDDING

DEBQUE, Ia., March 1.—The wedding of Princess Mary of England to Viscount Lascelles.

Princess Mary ate Iowa fowl as did every guest at the wedding feast, for two carloads of milk-fed turkeys, geese and chickens went east to the seaboard for shipment to England.

The royal table was the largest ever filled for foreign shipment by a Dubuque concern.

CLEVELAND BUILDING WORK AT STANDSTILL

CLEVELAND, Mar. 1.—Construction of buildings valued at approximately \$25,000,000 was at a standstill here today and many men were idle as a result of the failure of the building trades council and the Building Trades Employers' association, to reach a wage agreement. The 21 unions have a membership of about 25,000.

The wage scale announced by the employers provides for reductions of from 13 to 16 per cent.

Solution Seen With Arrest of Suspected Dope Peddling Gang

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 1.—The mystery of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, is solved, if the story told by Mrs. John Rupp in connection with the arrest here today of six drug peddlers is correct, declared Detective Sergeant Herman Cline, one of the police squad assigned to the case.

EVERY RUMOR ABOUT ROMA IS BEING SIFTED

Board Says It Will Get to Bottom of Horror Costing 34 Lives

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 1.—Every report and every rumor dealing with the destruction of the airship Roma, February 21 with a loss of 34 lives is being investigated by the board of inquiry.

This was the statement today of members of the board as they resumed their investigation and went into session at Langley field. Sergeant Harry Chapman, one of the survivors, was interviewed yesterday in the public health service hospital at Norfolk, but Charles Dvorack, another survivor was still unable to be questioned. The two men were among the most seriously injured.

"I cannot say how much longer the inquiry will continue," said a member of the board today. "There are hundreds of reports and rumors which we intend to sift to the bottom."

PREDICTS CHEMISTS WILL PRODUCE FOOD

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—The prophecy that food in time will be made synthetically was voiced Tuesday by Dean Dexter S. Kinnabell, of Cornell university, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in addressing the textile symposium today. The dean described his prophesy as a "foolish one" but in commenting upon recent achievements in chemistry he made threats against Taylor in his presence, asserting that the director had "injured their business." She declared they showed respect to the night Feb. 1 when Taylor was murdered in his bungalow court apartments, were away from her house for a time early that night, and returning "stayed up all night."

The police stated Kirby and Calvert were no strangers to them, and that they believed some of the six men not all were wanted in Chicago, where fingerprints of all would be sent for identification. Mrs. Rupp was said to have stated the six came here from Chicago several months ago and had been engaged in peddling contraband drugs and liquors.

Mrs. Rupp, who is 45 years old, formerly resided in Canada, but has made Los Angeles her home "for some time," the police said she told them.

The police stated East said he was a laborer; Kirby, a property man at a motion picture studio; Herkey, a sheet metal worker; Lynch and Calvert, gas fitters, and Amorheim, a chauffeur.

Each declared he was prepared to offer an alibi for the night Taylor was murdered, the officers said.

TWO CONVICTS PAY PENALTY OF MURDER

COLUMBUS, O., March 1.—Harry Bland, 28, of Pomeroy, Ohio, and Walter Wright, 28, of Wellsville, Ohio, convicted murderers, were electrocuted at Ohio penitentiary shortly after midnight.

Bland was convicted of the murder of George Washington Boogie, grocer at Tanner's Run and Vincent Cummings, automobile dealer, near Steubenville. It required four applications of high voltage electric current before prison physicians pronounced Bland dead.

WOMEN VOLUNTEER TO AID MEN ACTORS

HANOVER, N. H., March 1.—Undergraduates at Dartmouth will no longer play female parts in college dramatics. Announcement was made today that women in the college community will assume these roles. It is believed this innovation will do away with imperfections in character portrayal that have long been the stumbling block of undergraduate productions.

RAIDS GOLFERS FOR KEEPING CADDIES FROM CHURCH

OMAHA, Neb., March 1.—Men who play golf Sundays have no right to employ boy caddies on Sunday mornings because it keeps the youths out of Sunday school, Bishop E. V. Shaylor of the Episcopal church of Chicago told the public affairs committee of the Omaha chamber of commerce in an address.

The man who plays golf on Sundays is not only desecrating the Sabbath himself but he is committing a sin for which he will have to answer some day if he keeps a boy out of Sunday school, he said. He added that golf club in Omaha should pass rules prohibiting boys from serving as caddies on Sunday morning.

GIRL BANDIT IS CAUGHT, HELPS PAL GET AWAY

Myrtle Bates, 22, Carried Rifle as Well as Pistol

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 1.—A girl bandit armed with a repeating rifle and a revolver and accompanied by a man equally well armed raided a store in the village of Canastota near Syracuse early today, and in the residential section of Syracuse, ended in a running gun battle with the police which ended in the arrest of the girl and the escape of her comrade.

The girl said she was Myrtle Bates, 22, according to the story of Ernest Monica, taxi driver, the girl and the man entered his car in the center of Syracuse and ordered him to drive to Canastota. The girl covered the driver at Canastota Benjamin Hart, grocer was shot and seriously wounded.

Returning to Syracuse the taxi was trapped by a patrolman. Firing her rifle and pistol, the girl covered her comrade's escape. She refused to give the man's name.

PALE OLIVE ROBBED

MILWAUKEE, March 1.—Three men held up and robbed William Olney, pay clerk of the Palm Olive company, of \$19,900 here this morning, just as he was getting out of a taxicab at the company's plant. The robbers fled in an automobile followed by Olney in his taxicab, but he failed to him after a chase through the downtown streets.

GRIEF KILLS TWO

BOONTON, N. J., March 1.—The bodies of Henry Klingner, 62, and his wife, Catherine, 56, were found on the kitchen floor of their home near here today by their two children who awoke at the sound of a shot. A revolver clutched in Klingner's hand led police to believe the man shot his wife and then committed suicide.

Grief over the recent death of a child caused the couple to enter a death pact, the prosecutor surmised.

HOLLYWOOD SUFFERS LARGE LOSS IN FIRE

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Fire, thought to have originated from the explosion of an oil stove this morning practically destroyed three business blocks in the Hollywood district, entailing a loss estimated at \$250,000.

JAPS HALT WARSHIP WORK; 27,000 JOBLESS

TOKIO, Mar. 1.—Navy department orders to stop construction on eight capital ships in four dockyards, as a result of the Washington agreements, threw 27,000 workers out of employment, according to the Asahi.

REPUBLICANS AGREE TO VIRTUAL ELIMINATION OF CASH FEATURE TO BONUS

WASHINGTON, March 1.—A special sub-committee to work out a soldier bonus plan which would not entail any heavy draft on the federal treasury within the next two years was appointed today by majority members of the house ways and means committee.

COMMITTEE AT WORK

New Scheme May Remove Cause of Controversy in Congress.

AMENDMENT SUGGESTED

The sub-committee will meet later in the day and Chairman Fordney said the plan probably would be completed within two or three days and immediately reported out of the committee. Majority members came to no decision as to details but it was the general understanding that in the measure to be drafted the cash feature if retained would be made so much less attractive than the other features that there would be small demand for it.

While the majority members were in session Representative Fish, Republican, New York, laid before President Harding a suggested amendment to the bonus measure which would limit the adjusted compensation payable to recipients of vocational training, those desiring compensation for disabilities, and to veterans who applied to their unemployment in making application.

FAR EAST REPUBLIC GIVES IN TO JAPAN

TOKIO, March 1.—(By The Associated Press).—The Chita government (the far eastern republic of Siberia) is reported to have acceded to Japan's demands for the dismantling of Vladivostok fortifications and to Japan's other proposals with the exception of that regarding indemnity for the Nikolayevsk massacre.

There seems to be a prospect of an early conclusion of the conference between representatives of the two governments which has been dragging on for months at Dairen. The hope of the Chita authorities that their government will be accorded representation at the Geneva economic conference is said to have operated favorably advancing the negotiations.

FOUR ELECTROCUTED WITHIN HALF HOUR

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Mar. 1.—Charles H. Petree, Tom Christmas, Otto Stevens and John McClure, were electrocuted in the prison this morning, all in the space of 25 minutes, for the murder of George Lewis of Knoxville on May 30, 1921. The men went to their deaths with prayers. All except Petree made a death calmly. An hour before the execution Petree became ill.

MAN KILLED FOR TEASING CHILDREN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 1.—Related correspondence from Winfield, a remote mountain section, tells of the alleged death here February 19 of Dewey Walker, 23, by a widow named Mrs. Nanna Strunk, her daughter and two small sons. The tragedy is said to have resulted from Walker's teasing the children.

The 11-year-old son of Mrs. Strunk is said to have cut Walker in the heart, death ensuing in a few minutes. The mother and daughter and two boys have been placed under bond for appearance at circuit court.

GAS FUMES IN HOLD KILL TWO MARINES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Two of the crew of the Australian liner Tahiti were dead here today and four others, including Chief Officer Donald McDonald, were in a critical condition as a result of inhaling gas fumes Tuesday when they entered the hold, which was being fumigated. The dead are Laurence Coughlin, Asst. Engineer and John Newton, ship's carpenter.

WAR VILLAGE SOLD DIRECT TO TENANTS

WILMINGTON, Del., Mar. 1.—Union Gardens, a war-village owned by the United States shipping board, brought a total of \$1,475,370 Tuesday night. A flat bid of \$1,000,000 for the property by a New Brunswick, N. J., syndicate was rejected. The houses there were set singly, and in groups. Tenants were given preference.

(Continued on Page Two.)